

SSC OWENS PRIZE

Large Prizes Offered By Wye Magazine



BELL WITH A TRADITION—The old "Y" bell in the tower of the Education Building will be put into use again after possibly lying still for many years when Intercollegiate Knights revive the tradition of ringing it on basketball victory night. Don Wright plugs his ears while Harvard fellow tries to ring bell for tone.

Knights revive bell ringing to herald Cougar victories

Commencing with the Cougars' next basketball victory the bell atop the Education building will be used as a town crier in announcing to the Provo populace of another BYU win, according to Don Wright, chairman of the new Intercollegiate Knights project.

Introduce the huge 500 pound bell was used only on special occasions, but from now on it will be put to use as the University's victory bell.

The new assignment has been assumed by the Intercollegiate Knights as an additional campus duty, but the unit will have to find other means of ringing the bell, inasmuch as the electric motor used previously is no longer workable.

According to plans revealed by Mr. Wright, two men will be stationed in one of the ice cream parlor adjacent to the lower campus where they will await a phone call notifying them of the final score.

If the score is in the school's favor, the two men will immediately

Jan. 20 named final deadline for literature

Three big contests for contributors to the Wye literary magazine were announced today, by Leslie Wheeler, editor.

Prizes in cash and books are to be awarded for the best article story, and poem submitted by Jan. 20.

Twenty-five dollars worth of books will be given for the best non-fiction article submitted to the staff. The non-fiction contest is sponsored by Joseph H. Weston, author of "These Amazing Mormons." The winner will be given his choice of books from the J. H. Weston Retail Book Store in Salt Lake City.

After preliminary judging by Wye staff members, the winning entry will be selected by a prominent Utah writer.

Tentative arrangements were also announced on a story and poetry contest, both to be judged by well known Utah writers.

Cash in books are also being selected for prizes.

Few restrictions are placed on length of contributions this year, with a 24 or 25 line maximum recommended for poetry, and 3000 words for non-fiction and 4000 words for fiction. Longer works will also be accepted only if having special quality.

It is also required that names of authors be removed from manuscripts, and be included in a separate envelope.

For the convenience of contributors during the last week before the deadline, a mail box for contributions has been placed in the Smith Lobby. Original work may also be given to staff members, advisors, or left in the Universe office box.

Mr. Wheeler also indicated that arrangements are being made to make copies of the Wye available to alumni throughout the country. One alumni club has already indicated a desire to receive copies.

660 on your dial

Campus radio station commercializes programs; returns 'Anything Goes'

Quality reception for students in the Provo area is now being offered, officers of KBYU, campus radio station, said this week.

New programs, sponsored by local businessmen, have been designed to appeal to students. The programs, featuring social units, societies, and various campus clubs, will include an interesting array of student talent and live drama, it was reported.

Under the supervision of in-

structor Jim Ludlow, 16 students have been organized to form a radio-drama group which plans to appear from five to eight hours weekly preparing professional type weekly half-hour shows.

The sponsored shows will not include saturation of singing commercials or boring advertisements, station officers assured their listeners.

Outstanding improvements at (See RAD STATION page 3)

Presidential approval would bring first name band to Y

A reliable source said yesterday that the Special Services Committee, a faculty group under which student officials are administered, will recommend to President Howard S. McDonald and the faculty, that student officers be permitted to construct name band leader Duke Ellington to play for the annual Jopeth Prom.

The request, which was aired at a meeting held in the Joseph Smith Building library, was presented to the committee by Alan Hansen, Provo, Prom chairman, and Connie Judd, Los Angeles, junior class president.

MARCEL DUPRE
... the greatest sensation.

French organist to perform Friday in Provo

Opening musical concert of the Winter quarter lyceum program will be presented tomorrow night at the Provo tabernacle by Marcel Dupre, French organist of St. Sulpice.

Mr. Dupre, organist of St. Sulpice in Paris, has created the greatest sensation of this generation in the field of organ. He was organist of St. Vincent's church in Rouen at the age of 12, and by the end of his teens had won first prizes in piano, counterpoint, and organ at the Paris Conservatory.

A student of Guilmant, Widor, and Vierne, Dupre was the winner of the Grand Prix de Rome at the age of 28. Two years later he became the organist at the famous Notre Dame cathedral. As a composer of rare distinction in his field of organ playing, he has been acclaimed as a virtuoso of exceptional genius.

In a series of ten recitals at the Paris Conservatory in 1920, Mr. Dupre performed the incredible task of playing from memory the entire organ works of Bach. He made his New York debut in 1921.

That the committee, which is headed by Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of students, will make such a recommendation to the president is merely a supposition, the source said, but it is practically assured since the group voted to elect the student plans in their Tuesday meeting, and normal procedure in such a case is to act on the consensus of the group.

Usually, the special services committee makes recommendations directly to the president, the source explained, but in this case it will probably ask for a faculty opinion first.

The prom, slated tentatively March 11-12, is traditionally the largest social event of the year. In past years only local orchestras have been used for the dance, while the greater emphasis has been placed on the favor, which has taken up the most part of admission price.

Prom officials announced last week that admissions for this year would probably be cut to \$4 although \$5 has been charged in the past. The favor has been dispensed with after junior class students voted to do so earlier in the year.

An unofficial estimate on the cost of bringing the 15-piece Ellington band here was listed at \$3000. Prom officials would not release figures for publication, but stated that the attendance of 600 couples each night would pay for the affair, band and all.

East bus arrivals push enrollment

Snowbound? That's what 85 University students had to say for themselves as they struggled through late registration during the forepart of the week.

According to Dean Wesley P. Lloyd's office, the late arrivals along with the new students will boost the total enrollment to as all-time high for winter quarter. Dean Lloyd's estimate of 4550 students for this quarter shows an increase of 75 students over the previous record of 4472 studying last winter quarter.

At 505 North University

1948		JANUARY					1949
Sat.	Sun.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	
						1	
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22	
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29	

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY
12 noon Phi Iota Theta, business meeting.
2:00 Chess Club, business meeting.
Smith Library
6:00 Beta Pi, chapel practice, Smith Library.
6:30 Vol Hyatt, business meeting, 260 S.
8:00 Voltaire, business meeting, 990 East Center.
8:00 U and Bigdipper skating party, meet at Tower Garage.
8:00 Alpha Mu Phi, business meeting, 1318 N. E.
8:00 K's, business meeting, 220 S.
7:00 Vol Noon, business meeting, 476 N.
2:00 Fidelis, business meeting, 674 N.
1:00 O. S. Traveler, business meeting, 497 E. N.

FRIDAY
9:00 a. m. Baksh-Shahid, rehearsal.
9:45 a. m. Princeton meeting, Bonquet Hall.
10:00 a. m. Fraternity Leadership meeting, New Branch Chapel.
10:30 a. m. Fraternity meeting, New Branch Chapel.
10:00 a. m. Junior Sunday School, New Branch Chapel.
10:00 a. m. Mount Zion, business meeting, 1500 S. Ave.
11:00 a. m. Campus Branch Sunday School, 5 Ave.
7:00 p. m. Sacrament Service, J. S. Ave.

MONDAY
8:30 Delta Phi, business meeting, 260 S.
9:00 Beta Pi, chapel practice, Smith Library.
TUESDAY
8:30 Delta Phi, business meeting, 260 S.
9:00 Delta Phi, business meeting, E. St.
6:30 Beta Pi, business meeting, 260 S.
7:00 Mount Zion County Club, business meeting, 240 S.
9:00 Oregon Nevada Club, business meeting, 180 L.

Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

OFFICE: Student Supply Building
PH: 2440, Ext. 186

Published each week during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Entered in the post office at Provo, Utah, as second-class matter under an act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Kenneth J. Pace
Editor Neil Jensen
Managing Editor Frank Williams
Assistant Editor Dean E. Roberts
Section Editor Camie Remington
Picture Editor Gene Peterson
Exchange Editor Dave Schellhorn
Business Manager Robert Douglas
Business Manager Harvey Miller
Writing Staff: Bob Barker, V. Laverne, Jr., Kenneth Smith, Dorothy Pittman, Paul Peterson, V. Laverne, Jr., Dick Brundson, Margaret Bell, Lucile Galtrey, Barbara Jane, Bruce Dye.

Printed by the Herald Printing Company, Provo, Utah



Witch nothing. —That's our housemother."

the safety valve

by the Readers

CHECK YOUR GIRL FRIENDS AT THE DOOR

Dear Editor,

In spite of posted library rules, the place takes on the appearance of Grand Central Station. The campus has been most graciously provided with other equally good places that can serve as a date bureau, or a place to meet and greet friends. There are a few fortunate individuals who can ank into a moratorium and thus become oblivious to the racket, but for the majority of us concentration is hard enough without the added distracting influence of a chattering obligate accomplice.

It must be a symptom of immaturity when we are so flagrantly inconsiderate of the rights of others. Are we going to be reduced to clamping muzzles on students as they pass the portals of the Reading Room. Or will it be necessary for the student who wants to learn, to seek the nice quiet solitude of a furnace room, somewhere on the campus where he can pursue higher learning? We are to be sure the "Friendly Library" but the library study room seems a rather inappropriate location to carry on this tradition.

Let's hope we can correct this situation ourselves. How about it fellow students?

Humbly, but hopefully,

L. B.

Seems like the same problem was brought up in Student Senate a couple of weeks back. The Senate also decided to leave it to the students. Our bet is that it can only be stopped with muzzles. We may be unobnoxious, but where did you say those other places to get dates and meet friends are? Thanks, Ed.

you're only supposed to look confused not unconscious. It must really be tough for the regular student on the campus campus—having only the Universe to read. Where do they get their

1. A return of the Punch Bowl.
2. An insurance policy for injuries incurred in falling off bar.
3. A return to the Punch Bowl.
4. An insurance policy against bed sores incurred in the performance of one's duty as a student.

the little acre

by the Editor

kicks? Well, we get ours from the exchange papers that come on to the acre from other schools. Take the Colorado Oreographer for example. This is the official publication of the Colorado School of Mines—the school for boys who plan to marry gold diggers.

The Oreographer has been carrying a series of late on non-service organization on the Colorado campus called the Brown Keys. Their latest move, the first this quarter, is to outline a program of glorious inactivity for all in actives, both in and out of Brown Key. Its goals are simple and few and could not be attained even if the members had the energy to attain them, the article says.

Here is the seven point plan:

heart attacks caused by fright induced by too sudden awakening from the sack.

I may be a little sensitive but I was intensively wounded by a remark written on the final test paper by my German teacher last quarter. I had known all along that the German hadn't been making too well with the modified English we use in the Universe, but I hadn't been aware that I could have done as badly as his comment seemed to indicate.

When I accused Mr. Bitter about it he explained apologetically that it was all due to the final rush and he promised he wouldn't leave one of the O's out of "good" again.

A story must have proximity

While the great statement of the world meet to solve major problems, we sit back in our "easy chair" of daily routine, speculating now and then on recent international developments but for the most part happy to let them handle the world's business while we "rock" away in the lap of the most luxurious living of all times.

Only last week you may remember awakening on a substance morning. You looked out of the window, grumped a little about the snow, then swung your feet out of the bed into slippers warmed by the heat of your home's deluxe heating plant.

You stumbled sleepily into the bathroom where you flipped a switch which doused the porcelain clad room in "daylight" brilliance. As you stepped under the shower you twisted a valve and enjoyed a warm bath.

Then you brushed your teeth with a scientific toothbrush and good-lasting toothpaste.

Your breakfast was prepared by a combination of modern electrical devices—electric toaster, stove, refrigerator, waffle iron—none of which required more than the mere touching a button to operate.

As you sat down to your fried eggs, pasteurized milk, heavily buttered toast and fresh fruit, perhaps you saw this headline staring up at you from your morning paper:

4211 STARVE TO DEATH
ON STREET SINCE NOV.

The Tribune News

But, you didn't see this headline, for it never existed. The facts are true but they never made the headlines.

Yet, if you are one of the more conscientious citizens, who care for the poor and the needy, you could have seen this small article on the back page.

On the back page at the bottom, buried between ads and other items you may have read this story, for it does exist. And here too, the facts are true.

Likely or not, the headlines, had they existed, would have impressed you greatly, for you are used to seeing such situations reported by the press. The newspaper is not to be criticized for placing the story on the back page. It must gear its reading material to the customers frame of mind and thinking.

Had you asked the editor, he would have introduced you to a fundamental newspaper word—proximity.

To be newsworthy, a story must have proximity.

What difference does it make to you that 4211 persons starved to death, or were shot to death for that matter, in Shanghai? Why the thousands of miles away. There's so much difference as night and day.

"In most cases, the bodies were clad in rags and showed pre-death malnutrition," Benevolence workers said.

Oh, you're not completely unmoved by man's inhumanity to man, you ponder to yourself, "Hell that must be a rotten way to die. I hope I die in my sleep."

But did you read the last paragraph?

"A total of 189 frozen bodies—all but seven of them children—were found yesterday." "A total of 182 children—were found yesterday, making a total of 513 since Christmas."

This may have impressed you, for the injection of children into a story brings the proximity that demands your interest.

Are not children the common denominator of mankind? And if they are, then is this not the approach to understanding of the peoples of this earth—through the children.

How can a man think with logic when his children are starving and freezing looking for scraps on the city streets. How can a man trust when his only friends give ammunition to kill rather than food and warmth for his children.

Then you reached for your overcoat and scarf and pulled on your overshoes. You had wasted too much time thinking. You had to hurry—it was almost his time.

"Dya think it will snow," you said jokingly to the driver as you dropped the dime in the box.

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death
The Shanghai Starved to death

UNIVERSE Sports Section

Skyline Slants

BY JOE HILBERS
Universe Sports Editor

Here for this year's Snow Carnival will provide a top flight competitive program for both skiers and skaters.

The skating, scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 4, will include speed skating for men and figure skating for both men and women. Trophies will be awarded to the winners. The skating party at Utah Lake will also feature an exhibition of fancy skating by Melvin Fletcher, a winner in last year's carnival.

Both skating and skiing events will be under the direction of the University ski club. The ski meet at Timp Haven on Saturday will include a downhill and slalom for women and downmountain, slalom, cross country and jumping tournament for men. Dev Jennings, a member of the American Olympic team of 1948, has been invited by AMS to set the course for the day's events.

Some of the skiers most likely to succeed in the events are John and Rex Spedlow, who returned to school this quarter. Well known as outstanding jumpers, John won the state jumping crown in class B last season, while Rex took first place in last year's Snow Carnival jumping meet.

Another newcomer at school this quarter is Junior Bonouns, an outstanding cross country skier. Last year Junior was 12th in the national cross country meet at Duluth, Minn. In downhill and slalom the skier to watch will be Gene Smith. In the Snow Cup trials and finals held last December, Gene placed high competing against the best skiers in the state.

While some good skiers will be competing in the Snow Carnival this year, the emphasis will still be on putting on a meet where the non racer and recreational skier can compete with some hope of success. For the skier who has always wanted to enter a race, but didn't quite dare, this will be the time to start.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the first three places in each event so that everyone will stand a good chance of bringing home a cup for the fireplace mantle.

A new feature of the traditional Snow Carnival races will be a downhill and slalom for women students. The courses for these races will be laid out so that even the novice skier will be able to compete. The winner in these events is anyone's guess.

One skier around campus never did give up the idea of the BYU having a ski team just two days before the intercollegiate meet at Aspen, Colo. This skier called everyone on campus starting with the president in the hope that a team might be formed. Even the offer to pay their own expenses didn't do the boys any good. With the student council gone over the holidays nothing could be done. It was a try anyway, fellas.



AND IT'S MINSON IN THE STRETCH—Roland Minson (11) reaches way above Denver's All-American Vince Boryla (20) in one of the many hard scrambles for the ball Monday night in the Springville gym. Randy Clark (4) and Russell Hillman (10) also get squeezed in on the jump.

Universe Photo

Pioneers edge Cougars 50-48 in packed Springville gym

BY FRED RADICHEL

Imagine seeing a movie with a terrific cast and an exciting plot where the villain shoots the hero at the end of the film and you'll get a slight idea of how a capacity crowd of Cougar fans felt as they watched Denver's Pioneers nip the home team 50-48 in an engrossing game Monday night.

Denver controlled the ball for most of the first half as they built up a 24-20 half-time advantage. Only the sharpshooting of captain, Joe Wright kept the Cats that close. Making the most of the Cougars' inability to find the range, the Denver boys built up a 35-26 margin late in the third quarter.

Then the game speeded up as the Miletimen switched to a pressing, all-over-the-court defense. With Joe Nelson and Minson sparking them, the team pulled up to a 38-32 tie. After Denver again forged in front, the Cats roared back to a 42-42 deadlock.

At this point, the Cougar defense seemed to disintegrate, and the Pioneers dunked a pair of hangers that put them beyond reach. But the Cats never stopped trying. Down 50-46 with seconds to play, Minson cashed in a long pass for an impossible bucket that made the Denver margin only two points. Then in the last two seconds, BYU got the ball and Randy Clark, who played a wonderful game, was fouled trying to get a shot off. Almost simultaneously with the whistle, the gun went off, precipitating a heated discussion. Clark, after an agonizing delay, finally got his shot, but missed them.

Denver's entire attack centered around Boryla and Salen, the two ex-Denver Nuggets. Olympic star, Boryla, tallied 23 points, 11 of them on foul pitches. Salen, fouled in eight and was worth at least another ten for the brilliant defense. (See BASKETBALL, page 7)

Player of the week Star soph sparks cougar defense

Because of his "heads-up" ball playing against Denver University, Roland Minson, six-foot sophomore guard from Idaho Falls, was chosen as this week's "player of the week."

His outstanding defensive play could easily have been the difference between a Denver rout and the tight game that it was. Although not as tall as most players, "Mince" continually swept both backboards, out-jumping Denver players six inches taller than himself.

Minson's all-over-the-court defensive tactics stopped several sure Denver scores and his ball-hawking set up several Cougar baskets besides playing an excellent defensive game. Roland also took time to score nine points on three field goals and three for three at the foul line.

national sports

by Fred Radichel

January first, saw more snow and more bowl games than ever before. Nobody will have much control over the weather on the first day of 1950. But the matter of bowl games is something else again.

Suddenly aghast at the Frankenstein monster sprung up in the midst of "amateur" collegiate football, the NCAA has been bombarded with suggestions from all sides telling them what to do about the system. One plan would ban participation in all games originating after 1939. This would leave the field to the big four, Rose, Orange, Orange, and Cotton, and the Shrine game.

The Southeastern Conference took a step in this direction when it banned participation by any of its members in any post-season game not included in the list above. The rule was in action this year and prohibited such events as Tulane and Georgia Tech from seeing New Year's Day action.

The "elite" conferences, the Ivy League and the Big Ten, have always discouraged its members from playing in the bowl games. The last exception that comes to mind is the case of the Ivy League in Columbia's trip to Pasadena, and that was way back when.

The Big Ten has only recently indulged in the lucrative business of sending a representative to one of the classics and after the way they've been whipping the Pacific Coast's best, the renewal of their pact with the PCC must be classed as doubtful.

On the other hand, the South's eleven have grabbed every offer in sight, and have sunk the money derived from their excursions right back into football scholarships. As a result, the South usually has a disproportionate number of its powerhouses on the list of the nation's top twenty.

In fairness to the more-recent bowls, we must say that they all get a capacity attendance. So the fans, at least, seem to feel that there aren't too many bowl games. What else is there to do on New Year's Day?

The most exciting game of the day, in our opinion at least, was played at Jacksonville, Florida. There Clemson retained its unbeaten status by losing out Missouri 24-23 in the 4th annual Gator Bowl. This bowl would be done away with, under suggestions now under consideration.

A national sports mag. "Sports World" by name, asks when some of the Skyline Six schools are going to inquire into the eligibility of Denver's Vince Boryla, the transplanted tall-timber. Boryla played varsity ball for Notre Dame when he was a freshman, and has been playing "amateur" ball for the AAU Denver Nuggets since then.

He is evidently getting a better deal at the U of Denver than he did with the Nuggets. What they can give him, beside an education, that the AAU outfit couldn't, is what we'd like to know.



© Home Advertising, Inc.

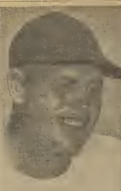
WOMEN THE WORLD OVER

... prefer diamonds to all other gem stones! A flawless diamond is the ultimate in gifts and few investments can equal an investment in these brilliant gems! To learn more about diamonds and other quality jewelry stop by the W. E. MITCHELL JEWELRY STORE, where an atmosphere of friendliness and courtesy prevails. You are always welcome! Stop by today!

W. E. Mitchell Jewelry Co.

34 West Center

Provo, Utah



REED NILSEN
... Jack of all jobs.

Reed Nilsen shapes cougar grappler squad for intercollegiate bouts

The muscle-straining art of wrestling will get its seasonal start this month when Coach Reed Nilsen and his matmen line up against the Desert Gym team for some warm up matches at Salt Lake. This will be the first of three pre-season matches planned with Hicks College and the Desert Gym.

It will be a week or two before the conference schedule begins, but a host of returning lettermen, plus some promising newcomers, have been spending their afternoons working out the winter kinks in preparation of what they hope to be a better than average wrestling season for the Cougars.

"We're strong in three or four of the weight divisions," said Coach Nilsen, "and I believe that once we get a few practice games behind us, we'll be a much stronger outfit."

"It's a good thing that we have a group of veterans returning."

By veterans Nilsen was referring to men like heavyweight Alvin Dally, Marlon Tree, Cal Pace, Merrill Brown, and others who've been at the game of grunts and groans for a year or two. They were the main boys that beat out Utah for fifth place in the circuit finals.

The University's twelve-man varsity team will be built around two members of the football crew, Al Dally and Marlon Tree,

**PENNEY'S CUTS YOUR COST OF LIVING...
NEW LOW PRICE!**

1.15

pair

**Gaymode
NYLONS**

**Another step
in Penney's everyday job of
getting prices down...
and keeping quality way up...**

Gone are the days when a girl had to live on light lunches for a week—to buy a pair of nylons like these! Look! 45 gauge nylons—wearable, durable, and sheer—at a rock-bottom low price! Of course they're Gaymodes! They're made by the finest mills in the country, who delight in turning out sleek, well-fitting, good-looking nylons—for us! In two new Spring shades: Pebble, Caramel, and the popular Shadow Grey. Sizes 8½ through 10½. Come in!

51 gauge, 30 denier Gaymodes 1.25
51 gauge, 15 denier Gaymodes 1.35
30 denier NON-RUN Gaymodes and 54 gauge 15 denier Gaymodes, 1.49

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Basketball heads intramural slate

Plans are now being made for the boxing and wrestling open intramural tournament slated for midweek, according to Clarence Robison, intramural director. Anyone interested in boxing in any weight class Wayne Buff and the wrestling addicts should see Red Nelson. Mr. Robison said an individual bowling tournament is also being arranged for the middle of February. This event will be held in conjunction with the bowling class but anyone except those who are playing or who have played on City league teams are eligible. Trophies will be awarded to the highest man and woman.

The Vikings and Brickers continue to set the pace in social unit basketball with two victories and in set-backs bringing up the rear are the Bruz and Gamma Theta with two losses.

The club and independent leagues are somewhat closer due to the fact that only one game has been played by each team. Carbon-Esary and the bookstore are on top of the heap in the Tuesday league by virtue of their victories over A.K. Psi and the Redskins respectively.

In the Wednesday league Uta is enjoying the top spot along with Millard while Delta and California relax on the bottom of the standings with a defeat each.

The Sixers, due to the antics of their hot shot, Fred "Melon" Redickel, who made 15 of their 38 points, edged Idaho by one point and therefore share the top spot of Thursday league with Dixie, victors over Snow.

The hottest race of the intramurals in the Saturday league where Wyoming and Southern States are sharing the top bunting while riding on the crest of two games without a loss. Oregon-Nevada is second without win while Washington, D. C. and the Canadians tail along in the cellar with two drubbings.

	W	L
Vikings	3	0
Brickers	3	0
Val Hytles	1	2
Triunfa	2	1
Gamma Theta	0	3
Bruz	0	3
W		L
Sixers	2	0
Dixie	2	0
Idaho	0	0
Wyomout	1	1
Tytoms	0	1
Snowdrains	0	2

Dancing slated Saturday at New Social Hall

Dancing this Saturday evening will be sponsored at the Social Hall only. The ASBY council revealed this week.

Wee Harry's orchestra will play for the "Heads and Tails" affair. Couples only may attend, it was reported, at the regular admission prices.

ACADEMY PHONE 2030

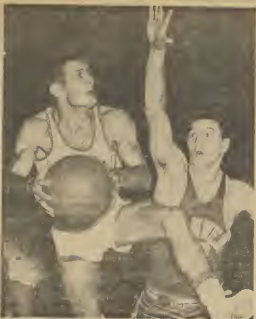
Now Playing

"THAT WONDERFUL URGE"

— with —

TYRONE POWER

GENE TIERNEY

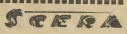


COMES THROUGH— Randy Clark, BY pound, gets ready to rack up two points for the cats despite the frantic guarding of Denver's Fred Howell.

BASKETBALL .

(Continued from page 5)

fenive job he turned in on Nelson. For the Cougars, Weight and Nelson led the scoring with 12 and



Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Jan. 13, 14 and 15

SAMUIL GOLDWYN
presents
DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO

A SONG IS BORN

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

One week starting Monday
January 17

First Run in Utah County

The Strangest Devil who ever loved a woman or run a ship like its gravel

JOHN WAYNE • RUSSELL

WAKE of the Red Witch

Admission: 14c. 45c. 55c
(This attraction only.)
(Students with Activity Card admitted for 45c)

11 points. But the fair-haired boy was the soph sensation Roland Munson, who held Hauser scoreless, scored nine himself, and played a tremendous floor game, both Boern and Greenhalgh played fine ball.

The game was fairly rough, a total of thirty-nine foul pitches being taken. Boryla made good on 11 out of 14. Both Greenhalgh and Nelson fouled out, as did the Pioneer's Sales, who is a much better ballplayer than he is a good sport

AT YOUR POPULAR INTRAMOUNTAIN THEATRES

PARAMOUNT

JANE WYMAN
LEW AYRES
in
"Johnny Belinda"

Starting Saturday
John Lund
Wanda Hendrix
Barry Fitzgerald
Monty Woolley

Miss Tatlock's Millions

UINTA

Glen Ford
"Return of October"
and
"Hollow Triumph"

Beginning Sunday
"Miraculous Journey"
also
"Jungle Patrol"

Cats leave for Laramine today; slated to play Cowboys twice

The Cougars' first game in defense of their Skyline Six championship ended in defeat, but Coach Floyd Miller's cougars will have three chances to prove their championship caliber as they make an eastern swing this weekend. Included in the three game trip is a contest with the U of Denver at Denver on Monday, an opportunity the team should welcome.

The Cats meet Wyoming's potent Cowboys Friday and Saturday at the Laramie half-acre. The Shel-ton-coached Cowboys made their initial plunge into conference competition a highly successful one as they dumped Utah's Redskins 42-38, holding Vern Gardner to four points. This win put Wyoming at the top of the conference standings.

Utah and Denver are tied for second place with 2-1 records. The Redskins took a pair of games from Colorado A & M before losing to Wyoming. Gardner was

high-point man in both titles with 16 points. The scores of the games were 34-51 and 58-38.

Denver, in addition to its win over the Cougars, split a pair of games with the USAC up at Logan, winning Friday night 52-50, then losing on Saturday 50-48. Boryla hit for 18 and 24 points. Aside from BYU's games this weekend, only one other conference game is scheduled. This encounter matches the two conference "doormats" Utah State and the Colorado Aggies, both of whom have played surprisingly strong ball. The game will be played up at Logan. In a non-conference clash, Denver will meet its city rival, little Regis College.

	W	L	PP	PA
Wyoming	1	0	42	38
Utah	2	1	150	128
Denver	2	1	150	157
Utah State	1	1	109	100
BYU	0	1	48	50
Colo. A&M	0	2	86	112

ONE STOP RECREATION SPOT

---Bowling

12 of the Finest Lanes in Utah
25c per line before 7 p. m.
Y Bowling Classes meet here

---Shuffle Board

---Billiards

Here's your opportunity, girls to enjoy Billiards and Shuffle Board in clean, refined atmosphere

---Fountain now open

Lunches, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks

REGAL

RECREATION CENTER

12th North and University Avenue

Telephone 2135-J
for reservations for Bowling or Billiard Parties

social y'sers

by Nan Stapp

(Editor's note: Miss Stapp's column was written today by Carol Jensen, Universe feature writer.)

Thawing out from the spells of being cold and snow flurries, plans for winter quarter social activities are being formed in the busy minds of social unit actives. After looking over their depleting memberships, what with grade averages and new rushing rules, and other camping down rules, unit presidents are organizing activities for this frost-bitten quarter. Also many co-ed's hearts have been caused to flutter by the diamonds and pins left in their Christmas stockings by their best boys.

In keeping with the wintry blasts are the Nautiles and Brigadiers who are sharpening up their skates for a skating party at Utah tonight. Norm Hyatt has been elected to chairman the annual Brig formal dinner dance, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 18.

Big news from N. L. this week is that "pinned" girl Marilyn Harmon, Al Evers (t), is the lucky one. Other N. L.'s taken from the ranks of the eligible are Jean Halverson, who has a diamond from David Lindstrom; Elaine Eyring and John Boske. Marilyn Price and Glade Khum just back from a French mission, are looking forward to the big day in April. Coy Mullen and Max Newren are pinned. Maxine Larsen has accepted Gaylen Dalquist's Vike pin and Dorothy Cramer and Jesse Yancey, are also engaged.

Lake View ward saw Val Hyrinc and dates jumping and jiving at their dancing party last Saturday.

Lois Ashby is Alta Mitra's delegate to the ranks of the bride-to-be. He is Nylan Ellsworth, a med student at the A. C. The other A. M.'s are busy making plans for their invitational this month.

Val Norms want to congratulate Barbara Hickmore and Sterling Peterson, married Dec. 17 in Logan Temple. They are also making plans for a winter quarter invitational.

The O. S. Trovota girls that made many jewelers happy are Lou Luke, who will marry Scully Rogers, Jean Romney and Roger Parkman, Carol Paxman and Karl Thalmon, and former BYU students, Shirley Christensen and Don Hansen.

Note to unit presidents: Pul-see have your reporters bring in their information to this office every Friday afternoon before 4 o'clock.



PLAN ANNUAL DANCE—Beta Pi, returned lady missionary honorary fraternity, makes preparations for its annual semi-formal dance this week. Shown are Shirley Jensen, Peggy Hawkes and Ora Jensen.

Universe Photo

AWS slates all girl vaudeville show to replace traditional Coed's Ball

Mae Blanch, a junior from Ogden, has been elected chairman of the first AWS vaudeville show scheduled for early March, according to Lynn Warner, AWS president.

At a recent council meeting, Norma Manning Goodwin, also a junior from Ogden, was appointed chairman of a faculty assembly to be sponsored by the AWS.

Miss Blanch, a former YC and a

consistent honor student affiliates with Nautilus social unit. Mrs. Goodwin, AWS social chairman, is affiliated with the Alta Mitra social unit.

The vaudeville, a new event on campus, will be a night of aloha and will feature competition among all the women's organizations—honorary, departmental and service groups; independents; dormitories, Lambda Delta Sigma, and social units.

Fairy tale theme slated for '49 Beta Pi ball

Lady missionaries of Beta Pi and their partners will be dancing in a fairy tale atmosphere at their annual semi-formal dance Friday evening in the Joseph Smith ballroom.

Theme for the occasion will be "Hansel and Gretel in the Enchanted Forest," according to Ora Jensen, Maritza, chairman of the dance. Wes Barry and his orchestra will provide the music.

Betty Christopherson, Lehi, in charge of programs, reports that they will be in keeping with the theme, and will include such dances as "The Sugar Plum Waltz," "The Candy Cane Strut," "The Gingerbread Walk," and "The Marshmallow Hop."

Beta Pi is an honorary fraternity for returned lady missionaries and at present has a membership of approximately 100 girls, according to Ruth Gell, Coloma Dublin, Chihuahua, Mexico, president.

Other officers of the organization are Ora Jensen, vice president; Betty Lou Marshall, secretary; Doris Arnett, treasurer; Harlene Briggs, reporter; and Betta Markham, historian.

FOR A QUICK WASH

With No Fuss or Bother
DRYING, TOO!

it's the

LAUNDERETTE

343 West Center

Phone 3787

Eat and Meet at

Rowley's

"Always Something Cooking"

225 East 8th North

FINE LAUNDRY

on

Cash and Carry

Troy
LAUNDRY

2 Day Service

10% Discount

B Y's

Shop for Your
Music and Instrumental
Supplies at

Provo Music Co.

163 North University Ave.

We Carry Complete
Lines of Supplies

EXPERT INSTRUMENT
REPAIRING

RENT A TYPEWRITER



FOR ONLY
\$4.00 per month
or \$10 for 3 months

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF TYPEWRITERS

HANSEN

Office
Equipment Co.

51 N. 2nd W. Ph. 130

PLAN A PARTY Roller Skating AT RIVERSIDE SKATING RINK

551 West 12th North

Every night except Tues. and Thurs.

Matinee Sat. and Sun., 2 to 4 p. m.

Private Skating Party Any Afternoon, Tuesday Night
or from 10 to 12 p. m., after regular skating session

Phone 2592

Wrestling Every Thursday, 8:30 p. m.

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil
Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



THE hair that bothered this tortoise didn't run him a race, as they "rooted" back in school. His hair just kept getting in his eyes! Being naturally slow, it took some time for him to try the Finger-Nail Test. But when he did, brah-brah, did he move fast for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil—and look at him now! No more dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps his hair well groomed all day long.

What non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin did for Sheedy, it can do for you. So get a bottle or tube today at the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give you professional applications. You'll like what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your hair—so mock this turtle and start using it today.

* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

